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11. — REMEMBER —
Every Penny Counts For
Rebuilding of Old Kenyon

Intramural Model Air Show Set For Dance Week End

Collegian To Preside At Birth Of First Model Plane Contest

By Bob Collinge,
Staff Flight Correspondent

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXXII

March 11, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 14

Labor - Management Group Cites Industrial Progress

(Kenyon Publicity Office Release, L.C.)

The Labor-Management Forum opened last night with a dinner at which President Chalmers welcomed the 26 Akron management and labor representatives. President Chalmers thanked the group for their cooperation in postponing the conference following the fire last Sunday. It had been originally scheduled for February 27, 28, and March 1.

Meet in Alumni House

Delegates met in the lounge of the Alumni House, after dinner in Peirce Hall, for the first session. Kenyon students who are majoring in economics sat in on the discussion.

Jacob Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer of the State C. I. O. Council, was the first speaker on the topic: "The Responsibilities of Management and Unions Toward Each Other."

"Management and labor have a mutual obligation to see that collective bargaining works," Clayman said. "If we don't make it work, we face the certain prospect of more government control of industry."

Clayman said that collective bargaining is actually working on the whole and cited the diminishing incidence of violence in American industrial relations.

"We have an obligation to the world to make sure that our industrial machine works. If it doesn't work, we will lose the battle with Communism for the minds of free men throughout the world."

Condemn Featherbedding

In this connection, Clayman condemned featherbedding, "if it exists in labor" and what he called "management featherbedding" which he described as holding of unused patents to protect older technological processes and refusal to use workers to their best capacity because of racial prejudice.

"It is difficult, almost impossible, for men to sit down and talk over their grievances in a spirit of good will," Clayman concluded, "when their representatives are using cut-throat political methods to secure the passage of legislation to cripple each other."

Management Responsibilities

Frank J. Carter, Director of Personnel, World-Wide, of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, was the second speaker on the topic. He listed the responsibilities of management: first, to the owner, to build a sound organization, to keep abreast of new development, to operate at a profit. "I know the word 'profit' is in bad repute," Carter said, "but it's what makes the whole thing work."

He said that management is responsible to the employees for fair wages, for as good working conditions as practical, for the guarantee of political and personal freedom off the job, for keeping work as steady as possible, and for offering opportunities for advancement.

"Management is responsible to the unions to guarantee free activity, to help make collective bargaining work, and to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of agreements."

Carter also said that management is responsible to the public, to provide the best service and the lowest cost.

School Academic Record Broken By Harvard Men

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—Harvard students of today — both freshmen and upperclassmen — are making far better academic records than at any time in the history of the College.

Figures released by Dean Wilbur J. Bender reveal that last spring 35 per cent of the student body was on Dean's list (A and B grades) as compared with 26 per cent in the 1930's. In the best pre-war year, 1940-41, 31 per cent made the Dean's list. Also, over 62 per cent of the College made Group IV (two B's and two C's) as compared with 53 per cent in 1940-41.

Similar findings were also disclosed by Delmar Leighton, dean of Freshmen. He declared that no class on record at Harvard has done so well academically as last year's class. He reported that the Class of 1951 also had a higher percentage on the Dean's list and a lower percentage required to leave for academic or other reasons.

Dean Leighton disclosed that in 1923-24 when the present records were begun, only 16 per cent of the Freshman Class was on the Dean's list and that 13 per cent were required to leave. Last year 30.8 per cent were on the Dean's list and only 2.3 per cent were required to leave.

Dean Bender, in his report, concluded that "the students of today are an unusually able, purposeful and mature group of young men who have not been seriously handicapped by the crowded conditions in the college."

'Charley's Aunt' Ends 7 Day Run

Exemplifying the old theatrical maxim of "the show must go on," the Dramatic Club gave seven presentations of Brandon Thomas' *Charley's Aunt* in the Speech Building starting on the evening of Wednesday the second and concluding on the evening of Wednesday the ninth. One performance was given nightly except Sunday at 8:30; all but the last one were open dress rehearsals to which the public had been invited on a general admission basis. Judging from the number of people who alleged they had seen it twice or three times, we can safely say it was one of the most successful plays ever presented on the Kenyon stage.

Paul Newman starred as Lord Fancourt Babberly, the impersonator of Charley Wyckham's real aunt, Donna d'Alvadorez. Dressed in demure black, he looked and acted convincingly enough to convince almost all that he might be the real aunt. However, he could have been more careful when he was pouring tea. Bob Dellheim and Jere Reilly changed their accents and became two Oxford bluebloods; their fiancées were Miriam Titus and Pat Rahming respectively. Don Ropa and Dick Takas outdid themselves and tried to outdo each other in gallantry to make themselves desirable in the eyes of the Donna. Mrs. Barrett was the personable real aunt, and her adopted niece was played by Gretchen Bell. Ray Smith was the perfect English butler, Braslet. Others in the cast were Norman Thomas as Farmer, and Mrs. Krieger as Maud.

Jim Amo was the director of *Charley's Aunt* and he was assisted by Ray Smith. Harrison Bruce was stage manager, and the scenery, which was very effective, was designed by Ray Smith.

North Hanna Parlor Completed In Time For Faculty Reception

The revitalized third floor parlor in North Hanna Hall was introduced to the public, Saturday, Feb. 26, after several weeks of exerted effort on the part of a Cleveland contractor and the whole Phi Kap chapter.

The parlor, which is now finished in knotty pine paneling and graced with a green Spanish plaster ceiling, received the final waxing and was filled with the new furniture only one day before the faculty reception Saturday evening.

In addition to the indirect lighting and new window seat, the furniture was reupholstered in yellow and green plastic coating and new pieces of furniture purchased. A wallpaper mural, of an English country scene, was hung too, completing the arrangement set up by an interior decorator who worked with the di-

vision in designing the parlor. During the construction of the parlor the chapter refinished the floor completely, and shellaced and waxed the walls themselves. Throughout the restyling, members were always on hand to give assistance, or advice. The more than \$2,000 parlor replaces the ten-year-old parlor. At the Saturday evening faculty reception, and later the general initiation of the parlor, members received most of the faculty and a large part of the student body. At one time more than 150 people were in the parlor examining the innovations. The planning and work was directed by Sandy Artino and carried out by the pledge class.

Benefit Concert Given By Choir

On Sunday, March 6, the Kenyon College Choir presented a "Concert of Sacred Music" at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon. The concert was given for the benefit of the "Kenyon Student Relief Fund."

The choir sang a program consisting of works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Gluck, Mendelssohn, Franck, Martini, and Bortniansky. The choral group was under the

Collector's Item

The Collegian office has somehow run out of all January 14 issues of the Collegian. This issue, for further identification purposes, is the one containing the head *Beer Ban Hits Commons Hard*. Harry Read, adv. manager, would like at least three of these copies. Reward guaranteed.

College Choir, County Groups Join In Concert

On Sunday afternoon, February 27, the Kenyon College Choir joined the Beethoven Club Chorus and the Community String Orchestra in a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vernon. It was conducted by Dr. Paul Schwartz with Mrs. Philip Thompson as associate conductor.

The first section of the program, performed by the string orchestra, included two works: the Sonata in D Major for Strings and Orchestra by Corelli, with Miss Norma Keagy as organist, and the Concerto in D Minor for Strings and Organ by Vivaldi, with Miss Elizabeth Fravel as organist. The chief criticism one might make of the performance is that the organ, instead of being balanced by the strings, was overwhelmed by them and could not be heard distinctly.

After a brief intermission all three groups joined under the direction of Dr. Schwartz in a performance of Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag Todesbanden." The participants gave an original and enjoyable rendition, and the balance lacking in the two previous numbers was beautifully apparent in this one.

Opportunities For Russian Students Open

At the present time the Russian culture is one of the greatest cultures alive today. In spite of this fact there are only seven registered students at Kenyon enrolled in the Russian course the school offers.

The State Department has issued a call for persons speaking or reading Russian, to serve as translators, and secretaries for the government. The knowledge of Russian is a factor which most of the colleges in the United States have overlooked. There are a multitude of important scientific documents inscribed in Russian which must be translated before they can be demonstrated in the laboratory. Because of the lack of certified translators with a scientific background there is a backlog of these vital papers.

Most of the Russian novels used in the literature courses throughout the United States are extremely poor translations, and thus the full value of the novel cannot be appreciated.

The United States has almost no knowledge of Russian folklore, Russian contemporary music, and Russian philosophy. The field is almost unlimited.

able direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz.

William G. Worman, a student at Bexley Hall and a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, accompanied the choir on the organ. He also played, as soloist, the Cesar Franck "Chorale in A Minor," two Bach Preludes, Richard Purvis' "Communion," and Vierne's "Divertissements."

The Collegian announces with pride that it is about to preside at the birth of something new for Kenyon College. Answering the demand of a small but determined group, the Collegian will sponsor the first model plane contest in Kenyon's history. Plans are now being formulated for an intramural meet, to be held on Saturday afternoon, Dance Week End. In case of horrible weather, the whole thing will be dropped. It is hoped that all who feel the urge to watch something of their own creating fly into the wild blue will remember that all models entered will be required to have wings and must operate under their own steam. It will be considered most unfair to fly after your plane just to keep it in the air.

There will be separate classes for all recognized types of models, and points will be awarded to the divisions entering the winning planes in each class. If only one division has entries in any one class, it will be considered as an exhibition, and no points will be awarded. A special class (Novelty) will be organized for planes of weird and original design, but for a plane to be included in this group, it must be first approved by the judges.

The following classes will be opened for entries:

Free Flight Models:

Classes A, B, C, D. (points awarded for best times)

Speed Control-Line Models:

Classes A, B, C, D. (points awarded for best speeds)

Stunt Control-Line Models:

Semi-Scale Stunt, Scale Stunt, Non-Scale Stunt (points awarded for ability)

Flying Scale:

Classes A, B, C, D. (points awarded for beauty, workmanship, flying abilities)

Jet and Rocket Engines:

Open Class (points awarded for best speeds)

CO. Engines:

Whip Control, G-Line Control, or Free Flight (points awarded on flying abilities)

Information For Summer Abroad

Madison, Wis. — Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled *Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949* which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the G. I. Bill, the Fulbright Program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students as NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

National Student Association is a representative non-partisan non-sectarian intercollegiate organization designed to serve American student needs, and is now composed of more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

A Lesson In Speaking

Introduction: Logic, as most people well know, is merely a personally devised system of orderly thinking adapted to the most prepotent desire and likings of any single individual. This explains why, without trouble and quite often, we find a situation where two men in the same room at the same time will say in unison, "Simple logic tells you." Then No. 1 man, "that there are obviously more rainy days per year than sunny," and No. 2 man, "that without doubt there have to be more days per year of sun than rain!" It's just plain logic! It's the same phenomenon that explains how a man can get top grades in the Kenyon speech class — on his speeches — and still wind up the semester with a C or D. And this brings us to the heart of this "speech."

(Note: the above introduction, like a southerly bay storm, builds up slowly, though surely, then — wham! It hits you full in the face. Such "careful planning" always assures a conscientious speaker of a "good" 40). (Passing: 45).

Thesis: There's a h— of a lot wrong with course Speech 1 at Kenyon College.

(Note: Above all else a good thesis must be clear, short, and to the point. The above example is obviously short, some might say even brutally to the point, and, at least to anyone who has ever taken Speech 1, as clear as a quarter's ring in a tin cup to a blind beggar.)

Discussion: Certain characteristics are notoriously outstanding about Speech 1. First of all it is a required course for everybody—an essential for diversification. Secondly, it is a required fifth course; that is, it is the only course in school that may not be taken as a regular part of our four-course system. Finally, Speech 1 is what most people would call a utilitarian, practical, or skill course — one that demands from a student not only a learning ability, but also a skilled creative ability (in this case delivering a speech verbally) like singing, composing, or playing the piano.

Now let us examine these 'outstanding characteristics,' always keeping in mind that our all-important thesis is "There's a h— of a lot wrong with Speech 1 at Kenyon College." First: Speech 1 is a required course. On the surface this seems fair enough. Only the most dyed-in-the-wool reactionary is likely to buck this clause. Most of us fortunately resign ourselves to requisites long before we know what the word means, but still it is something to keep in mind.

Next comes the fifth course business. Here we have an enigma. What is the unique something about Speech 1 that sets it apart in this manner from all other required courses? If it involved less preparation or was considered less important than an ordinary course, its extracurricular nature could be explained. But obviously it doesn't. Of a group of men randomly questioned last semester, all of them stated they put as much and in some cases more time in preparation for the Speech class (Friday speeches, weekly quizzes, and "special projects") as they did for any other course they were at that time taking. And certainly if we are to believe our policy makers endowed with any consistency of thought whatsoever, we must discredit the idea that Speech 1 might be considered less important than any other Kenyon course. That Speech 1 is required is evidence enough of its importance. As one young gentleman so ably put it while discussing this point, "Either I'm dumb or something is whacky about this fifth course business." Considering the over-all tone of this editorial, it would be superfluous to comment on the mental ability of the speaker.

Dictator Orders Dean To Install Atomic Chambers

February 18, 1949

Dear Sir,

As American dictator I ask you people to place 60 Electrochemical reaction Chambers in one of your buildings to produce indestructible Fluorocarbons for the Atomic Age and the coming Atomic Warfare. Can make Building Material and paints fire extinguishers and many other things from Fluorocarbons now is the time to do this. Dr. J. H. Simons perfected this method at the Penn State College in Pennsylvania.

Yours sincerely
WM. MASON

The Kenyon ... COLLEGIAN

Founded 1856
Published weekly during the academic year by the Students of Kenyon College
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The loss to the COLLEGIAN of Marc Peck, sports editor, and staff writers George Pincus and Steve Shepard in the fire of Old Kenyon will always be considered by the COLLEGIAN staff as the most crushing blow, both from a social as well as a business standpoint. The work these three men put into this paper and the cheerful enthusiasm with which they greeted all assignments makes their absence now strongly felt by all of us on the COLLEGIAN who were fortunate to be able to work with them. That their passing did not completely disrupt the operation of the COLLEGIAN sharply indicates that their energy and good will have inspired others to carry on the good job they did so well.

DIVISION DIARY

DELTA PHI

Headlines were again written this week by the staunch athletes of Middle Hanna who splashed to a decisive victory in the intramural swimming meet. Leaving the Big Reds in their wake were Herb Ullman, Wayne Bailey, and George Pollard. Sherwin Ross battled bravely against heavy odds (water resistance offered by his unusual haircut) and finally succumbed to the competition in the final two seconds of his specialty, the 25 yard dash.

Other sport news of the division is the same old story about the "A" basketball squad who with two games to go and an unbroken string of victories behind, seem rather certain to come out on top. Very sanitary season!

The airplane factory is still going at top speed. Phil Best and George Alliegro are turning out planes at the phenomenal rate of two a week. Bob Collinge, who was also bitten by the bug, turned up last week with a smooth little racing model that has the unusual feature of sporting an engine for balance purposes only. We hear that he's planning to build a merry-go-round to go with it.

Love notes: "Gook!" Laidlow, concerned over friend's lack of concern, journeyed to Detroit over the week end. He came home Monday morning, tired, smiling, very quiet. Don't let the little differences bother you, Gook!

course — could only be done with any completeness by a man who had made a careful case history study of his student. Only, the objection will arrive, students are marked on improvement. To this there is only one answer. In anyone's mind, speech instructors included, preconceived conceptions of good and bad — regardless of where "improvement" fits into the picture — are basically the criteria for judgment.

(Note: This discussion is poor. It leaves too much out. Think of all the other things that are wrong with Speech 1. Just think.)

Conclusion: Criticisms are made every day in every quarter of the world and in every room at Kenyon College. This one, in numberless different forms, hasn't been around the world, but chances are it has hit pretty nearly every corner on Gambier Hill. This would seem to indicate it is getting kind of old — a bit tired of being ignored. And the older it gets the grumpier it becomes. Soon it is liable to get right mean. Let's hope it is buried before this happens.

(Note: A conclusion should be a "summing up." This is only fair — discretion and restraint held the upper hand.)

A. W. S.

Escape Germans — And Eat Tulip Bulbs

Today marks the latest in our series of articles about Kenyon's foreign colony. You will recall previous articles of this nature on faculty members Guiguet and English as well as foreign students Calvo and Dabora. The pair of Kenyon men interviewed this week come from The Hague, Holland, and have been close friends for almost ten years. Lex Hoedt and Martin Molema should need no further introduction.

Lex was born in Batavia in the East Indies and later moved to The Hague, while Molema has lived there all his life. They had to live and attend school in The Hague through the dark years of the German occupation. Both were compelled to move in with friends when the Germans forced them from their homes. Lex moved five times in all. The invaders grabbed up all youths as soon as they reached sixteen and sent them to working camps. Hoedt and Molema escaped this fate with the help of the underground who falsified their identification.

The worst period of the occupation was the last winter before liberation (Sept. '44-May '45) when food rations were limited to two potatoes (or tulip bulbs) and a bowl of soup. Clothing was impossible to obtain. There was no electricity and no hot water. One room only was heated but kept below 50 degrees. The inhabitants burned furniture and chopped down the trees of their beautiful park to keep warm.

Pie-Panners Plan Early Exercising In Spring Sport

With spring not too far in the future, people like Phil Best and Russ Dunham will be disturbing the peace with their model airplanes, the Betas will be having precipice parties, convertibles will be converted, students will find even more fantastic excuses for not studying, and, of course, the sport of pie-pan will again become popular.

Although it seems to be quite the thing to do at Kenyon, pie-panning is not a universally-known sport. The current Encyclopedia Britannica fails to mention it at all; in fact, some people have never even heard of the game.

Pie-panning (or "pie-plating") is thought to have been invented by two unidentified Phi Kaps, but it is also reported that the game was played at West Point, as an intramural sport, as early as 1936. Because the sport has no point to it and is consequently a complete waste of time, it has taken Kenyon by storm in the last several years.

The object of the game, as has been said, is to waste time. It requires from two to fourteen players, none of whom need to be athletically inclined (which may further account for its popularity here). All one does to play the game is to sail a pie pan to another player. Metal pans are usually used, but under certain conditions it is considered good form to use a glass one. Then, too, the game can be made much more interesting if there is a pie in the pan — although this variation detracts somewhat from the aesthetic beauty of the sport. Several other variations are occasionally used, such as pie-pan football, pie-pan baseball, pie-pan checkers, and pie-pan golf.

Pat Pasini has refused to confirm rumors that pie-panning is going to replace football at Kenyon. Nevertheless, it can be safely said that pie-panning, the lazy man's sport, is here to stay.

MOST FASCINATING

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK:

Dr. Frum Sociologist,
Has Wide Experience
—in the Butler Collegian

The Hague was never bombed by the Germans but rather by the English. A second threat were the V-2 rockets launched near the Hague, many of which were imperfectly made and dropped on the city. Worst of all, the Germans destroyed everything within a two mile radius of the coast, attempting to convert The Hague into a little Stalingrad. As the combined result, approximately one half of The Hague was flattened.

Soon after the war, Lex and Martin decided to come to America. Through the efforts of Lex's relatives in this country, he and Molema received a grant-in-aid from Kenyon. Lex arrived in New York shortly before school began in the fall of 1947. He was joined by Martin in July of last year and the two worked together on a farm until college reopened.

Hoedt and Molema are both members of the Archon Society and Lex a soccer letterman. They are mutually majoring in modern languages, being able to speak three different tongues and read three more.

They plan to graduate from Kenyon and stay in this country; both have taken out citizenship papers. Lex and Martin like America very much and Martin said: "It's even better than I expected."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Ed. Doctoro

At the recent Student Assembly meeting, one of the constitutional amendments proposed dealt with the pertinent problem of assembly attendance. The difficulty of getting men interested enough in their student government to attend important assemblies has always been a major problem in the history of Kenyon student organization. The proposed solution gave the chairman of the assembly meeting the power to declare a quorum no matter how many men present and limiting him only by his "discretion." The proposal was defeated. But it revealed the seriousness of the situation, since it was tantamount to an admission by the Council that nothing short of drastic constitutional change can keep the student government functioning. If student government is to function it must naturally be supported by the students, who must have interest enough to attend assembly meetings. The Collegian decided to sound out some of the men's opinions on this important problem, and so this week's question is:

Q: How Do You Think Attendance at Student Assemblies Can Be Increased?

Dave Hill: Increased attendance at assembly meetings can be achieved through systematic, thorough and honest publicity of Student Council activities. People aren't interested in anything they don't know about.

Warren Sladky: I think the amendment that was brought up for action and defeated is the only practical solution to the problem. Maybe if a man realizes that important decisions affecting him can be made by comparatively few people, he will come to meetings to make sure that he will have a say in matters.

Bill Hass: Direct participation in student government is the individual's responsibility, but that responsibility must be cultivated. This can be achieved through publicity and more publicity emphasizing the importance of Council and Assembly activities.

James Wright: Positive action must be taken. The functions and activities of student government bodies must be brought out and emphasized and given their proper significance.



SPORTS



Lords Close Season With Win Over Case Tech

In the Intramurals

Middle Hanna showed strength in every event in the 1949 intramural swimming meet and won by a considerable margin. The Delta Phi's in racking up a total of 53 points produced two new records. Herbie Ullman was the outstanding competitor by winning the 50, and 100-yard free styles and the diving. In the preliminaries Herb set a new intramural record for the 50-yard free style, swimming the distance in :25.6.

Middle Leonard took second place honors with 31 points. The Deltas showed their strength in both relays. Tom Carruth, Bob McOwen and Ted Tallmadge won the 150-yard medley relay in 1:35.1. Carruth, McOwen and Tallmadge were joined by Harvey Basinger for final event, the 100-yd. free style relay. The Delt team won in :50.9.

Middle Hanna or Middle Leonard won every event with the exception of the 75-yard breast-stroke which Warnshuis of West Wing took in :53.1. With Warnshuis taking second in the 50 and Speer second in the 220, West Wing placed third in team standings with 23 points.

The second record made in the intramurals was also set in the preliminaries. Middle Hanna's George Christ swam the 75-yard backstroke in :51.5.

Team Scores:

M. Hanna	53	South Hanna	3
M. Leonard	31	North Leonard	2
West Wing	23	Middle Kenyon	0
North Hanna	20	Harcourt	0
South Leonard	18	Archon	0
East Wing	6		

Summary:

150-Yd. Medley Relay: Won by Middle Leonard (Carruth, McOwen, Tallmadge). Time: 1:35.1. Middle Hanna 2nd, South Leonard 3rd, West Wing 4th, North Hanna 5th.

220-Yd. Free Style: Won by McOwen (M. L.). Speer (W. W.) 2nd, Christ (M. H.) 3rd, Marvin (N. L.) 4th, Watley (W. W.) 5th. Time: 2:49.3.

50-Yd. Free Style: Won by Ullman (M. H.). Warnshuis (W. W.) 2nd, Fowler (N. H.) 3rd, Carruth (M. L.) 4th, Tallmadge (M. L.) 5th. Time: 28.

Diving: Won by Ullman (M. H.) - 53.07, Perkins (N. H.) 2nd - 34.37, Bates (S. H.) 3rd - 37.53, Brunson (M. H.) 4th - 34.73, Wilcox (W. W.) 5th - 39.37.

100-Yd. Free Style: Won by Ullman (M. H.). Fowler (N. H.) 2nd, Haines (M. H.) 3rd, Treise (W. W.) 4th, Wickham (W. W.) 5th. Time: 1:00.3.

75-Yd. Back Stroke: Won by Christ (M. H.). Westrich (E. W.) 2nd, Pollard (M. H.) 3rd, Repp (S. L.) 4th, Montague (M. L.) 5th. Time: 53.4.

75-Yd. Breast Stroke: Won by Warnshuis (W. W.). Sawyer (S. L.) 2nd, Shipley (N. H.) 3rd, Bailey (M. H.) 4th, Grantham (M. L.) 5th. Time: 53.1.

100-Yd. Free Style Relay: Won by Middle Leonard (Tallmadge, McOwen, Basinger, Carruth). Time: 50.9. Middle Hanna 2nd, South Leonard 3rd, North Hanna 4th, East Wing 5th.

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Lords Finish In 2nd Place In Ohio Meet

Behind the superb swimming of Bruce Kinsey, the Oberlin tankers regained the Ohio Conference Swim Title from their arch rivals, Kenyon. Kinsey set two new records in the afternoon time trials; one in the 220 yd. free style, the other in the 440 free. His times were 2:19.5 and 5:10.4.

The Kenyon trio of Lou Mellon, Skip Clark, and Bud Jones came out on top in the 300-yd. medley relay in the fast time of 3:22.5. The Lords lost the lead when Kinsey and Burket placed one-two in winning the 220. Jack Carter and John Mitchell captured fourth and fifth respectively.

Kenyon went ahead for the last time, as Harry Lang climaxed a great season by triumphing in the 50-yd. free style. Harry's time was 25 seconds flat. Coach Parmelee's tankmen were unable to qualify a man for the diving finals. Curtis and Fink of Oberlin copped second and third honors, and the Yeomen went out in front to stay.

Kinsey took the 100-yd. free, but Kenyon's Harry Lang finished a close second. The next event, the 150-yd. back stroke, was one of the highlights of the evening. Jack Carter was defeated by his brother, Glenn, from Oberlin.

Skip Clark gained his third consecutive breast stroke crown, swimming the 200 yards in 2:38.8. George Labaline made a sensational finish, but was barely nosed out by Hewitt of Wooster for second honors.

Again Kinsey came through, this time in the 440-yd. free style in 5:25.5. The Lord's Bill Kuhn qualified for the final heat, but did not place. In the last event the combined efforts of Jones, Mitchell, Carter, and Lang captured the 440-yd. free style relay in 3:55.2.

Coach Bob Parmelee should be congratulated for his splendid efforts with the squad the past season. With a few breaks and better student and faculty cooperation the mermen would have had a more successful year.

Skip Clark's victory in the breast stroke enabled him to end his career undefeated in 31 consecutive races as a collegiate swimmer. That's some record to shoot at, future mermen.

Ohio Conference Results

College	Tot. Pts.
Oberlin	60
Kenyon	48
Kent State	27
Wittenburg	22
Wooster	18

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Golf Hopes Are High Two Lettermen Return

Lettermen Perry Trinkner and Ep Rixey will lead the Kenyon linksmen into a 14 meet schedule this spring. Trinkner, a seasoned golfer who was Ohio Conference medalist two years ago, is considered one of the top younger players in this state. Both men are competing for their third letters and should provide the punch that will place the Purple and White among the leaders in conference competition.

The other team positions will be chosen from the following men: Dave Bell, a highly touted golfer from the beautiful Westwood Country Club in Cleveland; Andy Bowers, the "sixty shooter" from Niagara Falls, Gerri Cannon, runner-up to the Iowa State Junior crown, and Jack Moses.

The team will be without the services of Willie Hough, who graduated in February, and Andy Charles, the Jimmy Demaret of Knox County. Charles has transferred to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sophomore Bob McFarland also would undoubtedly have been a serious contender for one of the open positions but because of injuries received in the fire, he will be unable to participate.

Cindermen Boast Grade A Material

All Kenyon track enthusiasts are promised a winning team this year if this week's turn-outs are any indication. The Lord "thin-clads" of 1949 greeted Coach Bob Parmelee on Tuesday, giving him a preview of his '49 material — and material he has! The only question mark lies in the 'field events,' where things seem to be well in the hands of new men.

Returning lettermen include, Dan Dunlap, Jack Sanford, Bood Hering, Robin Carr, Bill Wilson, Jack Kasai, Tom Davis, Lloyd Hood, Pete Schroeder, and Ep Rixey. Plus this group, the outstanding sophomore newcomers are: Ed Karkow, Paul Hollenbach, Phil Best, Don Brunson, Dick Lower, Chuck DeWitt, and Bob Bailey. The team's success will also hinge upon the performance of "Stride" Bucey, Fen Goldberg, and Earl Thompson.

The schedule of meets, although not yet complete, lists Fenn as the first opponent on April 16 (here). Then follows Wittenburg, Hiram, Capital, Ashland, Mt. Union, Allegheny, and the Ohio Conference Meet at Denison. It will be noted that four of these meets will take place at Benson Bowl, thus giving the Lord track fans a good opportunity to watch and support their team.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Bell Tallies 34 Points; Rixey, Burrows Also Star

Paced by forward Dave Bell's 34 points, the Purple and White basketball team put an end to one of its finest seasons in history by trouncing Case Tech 84-70. It was not one of the Lord's best performances of the year, for ragged passing and poor defensive tactics by Kenyon kept Case within range until the final minutes.

The contest marked the end of the brilliant career of Eppa Rixey, the greatest basketball player in Kenyon's long history. Ep was not up to par despite his 20 points for second scoring honors.

Schnee's "Rebounds"

Filling the shoes of George Pinckus and Marc Peck is no easy task. Both George and Marv were capable, hard-working sports editors. I only hope that the new sports staff can continue to provide the readers of the Collegian with the same fresh and complete coverage of Kenyon athletics.

The successful Purple and White basketball squad attended the Cleveland Alumni banquet Saturday and were royally treated. Many of the alumni witnessed the final contest against Case and were amazed at the quintet's ability on the hardwood.

Kenyon followers can look forward to promising basketball and swimming teams next year. The loss of Ep Rixey will be felt very much by the basketballers, but the other members are expected to return. Outstanding prospects from the freshman five are Sol Bogen and Bert Craig.

Coach Parmelee will lose such mermen as "Skip" Clark, George Hull, Jack Carter and John Mitchell. This great loss will be partly offset by men participating for the first time next season. Herb Ullman is the boy to watch in the frosh ranks.

Few people realize the great advantage the new field house will present for Kenyon's spring squads. The lacrosse, track, tennis, and baseball teams have been practicing for some time, and it won't be too long before golf enthusiasts will be able to use the field house. Kenyon is the only college in the Ohio Conference with these facilities.

The tennis squad is taking its annual (ho hum) excursion to Nassau during spring vacation. The racqueteers have promised to work out at least an hour a day, and absolutely will not spend any time in the Spider Web.

Lenny Burrows continued his fine offensive play by contributing 18 markers to Kenyon's total of 84. Jack Mooney and Perry Trinkner garnered 8 and 4 points respectively. Gerri Cannon played his finest game of the year despite failure to score. It was sophomore Cannon's excellent defense plays which assumed victory for the visitors.

The tilt began very slowly, the score being only 2-1 at the end of six minutes play. Kenyon had missed 16 shots and Case 14 attempts before the boys began hitting. Bell and Rixey combined to give the Lords a 18-16 first period score.

In the second quarter, forward Len Burrows came into his own, and the Tigers descended into the dressing room behind by a 45-34 count.

Case outplayed Kenyon in the third stanza, as Allen repeatedly dropped in buckets. As the buzzer sounded, Coach Henderson's men were leading 66-58.

In the final period, the Mooney to Bell combination began clicking again, and the Lords rolled up 84 points to their opponent's 70.

This victory gives Kenyon a record of 12 wins and only 6 defeats. With a few breaks in early games, the team could have concluded the season with only 2 or 3 defeats.

KENYON	FG	F	Pts.
Bell (f)	17	0	34
Bucey (f)	0	0	0
Burrows (f)	8	2	18
Dewitt (f)	0	0	0
Haskell (f)	0	0	0
Rixey (c)	9	2	20
Davis (c)	0	0	0
Mooney (g)	4	0	8
Cannon (g)	0	0	0
Trinkner (g)	2	0	4
Schneebeck (g)	0	0	0
	40	4	84

CASE	FG	F	Pts.
Allen (f)	10	2	22
Kontey (f)	0	0	0
Miller (f)	4	2	10
Allick (f)	1	0	2
Brown (c)	6	1	13
Newdome (g)	6	1	13
Yarsa (g)	0	1	1
Kermode (g)	1	0	2
Paolucci (g)	2	3	7
	30	10	70

Below are the vital statistics of Kenyon's "big five."

Rixey	385 pts.	21.87 av.
Bell	333 pts.	18.50 av.
Burrows	315 pts.	17.50 av.
Mooney	108 pts.	6.00 av.
Trinkner	94	5.27 av.

Dave Bell had the highest shooting average, 383. Len Burrows and Ep Rixey followed with 375 and 356 respectively. Perry Trinkner attained an average of .289, and "Moon" held a .265 percentage at the close of the season. The team average was .339, a remarkable total.

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White SOCIETIES and TALES

By SHERWIN ROSS

A PAIR

Gordon Laidlaw and George Holthaus returned to Detroit last week end. After days of bowling, hockey, movies, and dates, George decided to go international and was off to Windsor, Ont. Not being able to find a lacrosse helmet, he bought a ball instead and found out that Dave Bell was selling those Delt Tams at a fifty cent profit. Hitch-hiking back to Gambier, they were in an auto-accident — almost rolled twice — stranded for three hours in the country — given the eye by a group of rough looking men in a bar — and finally, dishearted, they took a train from Tiffin, O. Gordon returned with a joke that is currently the rage of northwest Detroit.

Two geese entered a crowded elevator and after a moment a scream was heard, followed by "We've been peopled."

SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY

"These spontaneous week ends are wonderful," claims Sandy Artino, after returning from Cleveland recently. Sandy spent most of his time trying to get a date for Saturday nite. After

calling many strange creatures, one finally accepted; she greeted the lover at the door wearing blue jeans for an evening at "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

GONE

John McCutcheon and Bob Klein, arriving in Columbus on Friday, checked in at the swank Southern Hotel. After their dates came, a party began. In the midst of the affair a strange old man walked into the room. Bob offered him a drink and the man began to relate stories about his service in the French Foreign Legion. John became bored and did head-stands on the window ledge while his date held the window open. The old man traded his room key for another drink and spent the night in the hallway. Bob and John claim that the remainder of the week end is vague — and so it goes.

DISCORD

Tom Creighton's recent engagement to Cathy Borowski was broken last week, when Tom received a shory note from her — saying that she's now in love with a sailor.

X-Changes

By Dave Lobdell

STATE PRISON NEWS:

If you're ever down Ohio State way, we advise you to keep a tight grasp on your wallet and a close watch on your overcoat. Especially now that we've run across a campus opinion poll that appeared in the Buckeye University's *Daily Lantern*. To cheat or not to cheat during exams was the question, and the replies received did not lessen our misgivings as to the integrity of the Columbus collegiates. Results show that more than two-thirds of the 300 students questioned, 203 to be exact, would cheat in tests if they had the opportunity, feeling that it is both necessary and helpful. All but 60 of the 300 gloated on the fact that they have cheated on university examinations, and some added that it is not dishonest if you can get away with it. Well!

(Since this column was first forced upon you enthusiastic readers, the writer has been overwhelmed with contributions, many of them turned in too late to be used. Because of restricted space, only the first six to ten humorous anecdotes can be included in the article).

REAL COLLINS STORY IS RELATED BY ROOMMATE

By Will Pilcher

There have been so many stories about the heroism of Ed Collins in the recent Old Kenyon fire that I feel some clarification is in order. I was Ed's roommate, our quarters being the southwest room on the third floor of Middle Hall in Middle Kenyon. Ed awakened me by shaking, shortly after 4:00 a.m. (I would guess), from a deep sleep which very likely would have proved fatal. Collins as a rule is a much heavier sleeper than I and had retired only a short time (30-40 min.) before the flames appeared. The room was hot and filling with smoke but breathing was not yet a problem. The hall escape route was attempted first, but, as in other cases, was flaming and impossible.

Ed realized that our only method of escape other than a three-and-a-half-story plunge was the fire escape which was one window length (roughly six feet) to our left. It could be reached directly only through the hall. A white suffocating smoke rose into our faces from the room below, but a fortunate shift of wind sent the smoke slightly to the right and gave us a small breathing space. Luckily we were closer to the ladder than the next room. Collins got out on the narrow ledge outside the window, jumped for the escape, hung for an instant, and then anchored his feet. He carefully and calmly guided me out

the window onto the ledge putting his hand on my back to keep me from falling as soon as he could reach me. He gripped the already hot escape with his right hand, his feet set on a rung of the ladder. I jumped with all my might towards Collins who put his arm around my waist and pulled hard. I hit the escape solidly below Collins and descended immediately. The rungs of the ladder were not yet hot enough to burn.

From the room directly below Collins heard the cries of Leon Peris who was at the window and coughing from the smoke. Ed stated that he employed the same tactics with Peris as with myself, but he had a more difficult time with Peris. The ladder was growing hotter by the minute. Hooking his right arm over a rung of the ladder and bracing himself and Peris as best he could, he waited for the jump. Peris leaped and Collins caught him in his free hand and with all his strength got him to the ladder below. A short time later, both rooms and hallway windows were flaming on the exterior.

Collins was instrumental in getting Brout and Frenkel away from the building and into the hospital. There he helped care for those more seriously injured than himself before submitting to treatment.

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